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Give Uncle Sam the Budget System.

Appropriations Committee is making every effort to crown his service in his present capacity by providing for the United States a budget system for the regulation of its appropriations. If of every American citizen.

Had the United States adopted a ions, of dollars. The absence of any of civilization. intelligent method of coordinating apduced by the unrelated activities of a gance. When the country's money bag statutes. Nevertheless, it is also true times. Had there been a budget in cal statutes, can ever have force in HAYWARD added: peace, it could have been adapted for the United States, no matter what war without serious difficulty, and American peace delegates may agree every taxpayer would have got the upon, no matter what an international benefit of it.

President Wilson follows the excent years when he urges the adop- stitution. of the budget system. There is not a United States Senate. Treasury Department official of brains and experience who does not support the principle of a budget.

The United States Government has got to save money in the future. Appropriations must be made intelligently and with knowledge of the nation's financial condition and needs. The way to apply intelligence to an to obtain knowledge of appropriations is through the application of a budget system and the establishment of order where disorder now releas

#### Germany's Plans for the Revival of Her Industries.

While discussions of general principles are going on at Paris it is interesting to note the industrial propaganda which is now let loose in Germany with renewed vigor. The Ger-Events are, if anything, helping them in their new and bold economic pol- present King, before the Paris confericy. This is a kind of idealism, since have rather wisely advised their fola policy of making goods of higher Mesopotamia and Syria. quality and looking for higher prices.

spring some surprises, since the Al- ward a new element in the settlement lies are not so much prepared for such of the Near East question. The Araa development as for the task of blan claims conflicted with the inmeeting the Germans on the old trade | terests of France in Syria; they prebasis. Trade with Russia, so far as it sented an unexpected problem to the has gone, has shown them that in British in Mesopotamia. They called after war conditions countries will be forth a lively opposition from France forced to pay a higher price for com- because the French have been zealous modities and articles of skilled work- in their protection of the rights which manship. The ideal or sentiment is they have exercised in the Meditersummed up in a favorite maxim of ranean region of Turkey and because vanguards of business, that "there is control of the King of Hedjaz at no chauvinism in trade."

facturers have had a good opportunity cupation of that city. propaganda which has attracted little gling new kingdom. or no attention in the outside world.

The sun formidable competitor than ever The consuls at Muscat said that at the as a Sinking Fund to the extinguishmen

combine it with a well organized So- him our brother." cialism, then it may be possible for trained industrial and civil service.

### A World Lottery to Pay War Debts.

cannot have realized the legal stand. phate; but before any of these matthis country. He cannot have learned fate of the new Arabia can be deter- he will do a worth while job. that prohibition of lotterles was an mined it is very evident that the original settler in our pioneering days bronder and bigger question of Turkey of reform. He cannot have heard and the Near East must be definitely that our national laws, State laws, settled, he succeeds, he will deserve the thanks municipal ordinances, postal regulations and police rules make of lotteries offences as generally prohibited budget system before the war, we and as assiduously hunted as perhaps should have saved millions, if not bill- any other wrongdoing in the realms

It is true that other American laws propriations, the chaotic condition pro- and principles have not been taken into such consideration as they dedozen committees to get money out of serve by the peacemakers in Paris: the Treasury, each without regard to and it is true that an international what the others are doing, has all treaty becomes supreme law over Peace Conference may decree, except by vote of the United States Senate, ample of all his predecessors in re- as provided by the United States Con-

his colleagues to adopt the budget sys- never get past the United States Sentem. Every student of Government ate. But there are others who like est in maintaining the dignity and proposals than his now before the

## Building a New Arabia.

When the Grand Shereef of Mecca. under the title of Hussein, King of Hediaz, set up his claim as ruler of sidered easy of adjustment and free troops in the American Expeditionary States has performed for liberty honor to those who did. They have from serious international compilers. from serious international complications. Great Britain, which had a paramount interest in this stretch of dian dependencies and the Suez Canal. encouraged the establishment of the new State, and France, with large in terests in Syria, sent a commission to The Confederate Export Duty on Arabia and officers to train the Arabs in modern military methods.

But old Hussein died and his suc mans are sufficiently human to be ac- his leadership in the new Arabian cotton. This suggestion is not infretive business men, and they are ready State. Prince FEISAL, the picturesque quently heard. We called the attento go far in attaining their ideal. head of the Hedjaz delegation, in presenting the desires of his father, the ence seems to have considered the leading manufacturers in Germany Province of Hedjaz as only a small part of the new kingdom. He crossed from any State." At the same time tary court which can arrange for an lowers to give up the old system of the desert sands and carried the boununderselling and dumping, and adopt dary of new Arabia northward to

This created something of a sensa-In this attempt they are likely to tion in the conference. It brought for-German commercial travellers, the they foresaw a continuation of the Damascus, a control which was given In their isolation the German manu- to him at the time of the British oc-

to ask themselves the question, What | But the flight of young Prince will happen in the realms of industry FEISAL northward from the Red Sea in peace time? This question is exer- seems to have been more or less an are not political idealists. Roughly similar to the exploit of the Arabian speaking, Germany intends to avoid Prince on the fabled steed of the

other countries have paid much at turn to America, for the Arab was be levied on all Cotten in the raw state

Germans themselves, as their papers beginning of the motion picture busi- of the said debt." show, have been fully aware of this ness a patriotic Yankee loaded up for two years or more. It would be with some scenes from the "Arabian other statesmen halling from beyond a profound mistake to suppose that Nights," and supplemented these with Mason and Dixon's line will be inthe political changes in Germany views of New York skyscrapers and terested in ciphering out the yield of prowere unforeseen and not closely cal- American farm machinery and Amer an export tax of even one-eighth of a culated upon. What has been swept ican industries, and made a tour of cent a pound on the basis of the exaway in the old imperial system has Arabia. "Success crowned his efforts portation of cotton in the year before left a basis of highly centralized in everywhere," wrote the consul, "and the great war, dustrial organization in which strikes' the Arabs from the desert encamp- of course, an amendment to the It appears that Germany is now ica than they did of any European to be reached for special taxation by seems equally clear that, so far, it tan, visited Lahej, the capital of a ing it. has avoided the fatal weakness of southern Arabian country. He found and idleness. But discipline has wall and a group of young Arabs bond. It is suggestive. been so well drilled into the German carefully studying it. The Sultan in for over 150 years that it is quite telling him of the need of American possible that Germany may make a help and American industries said business success of Socialism. One of what the Arabs desired most was Judge Advocate General ernment is a prohibition of strikes. "If some man should come to us to States, which since April, 1917, has This is a remarkable indication. If sell us seeds and farming tools," he been obliged to watch him closely and informed the other boys. When Greeley and finding it difficult to train a gun Germany can continue the discipline said, "and stop a while to teach us has formed a high opinion of him.

> There seems to be little doubt that of Islam has met favor with the Mosdent Wilson, as the cables relate, a and Yemen; its capital, Mecca, may world lottery to pay war debts, he possibly become the seat of the Cali-

#### Court-martial for Colonel Hayward?

In Colonel WILLIAM HAYWARD'S lively and interesting relation of in- at two cidents observed by him while commanding in France the American fighters who won from the Germans the gratifying title "Blutiustige matter of school conditions. There Schwartzmänner," or in the English are factory statutes that require a language "bloodthirsty black men." we read without surprise that at the game frivolously denominated African ways invited confusion and extrava- local ordinances and even national golf the soldiers from the United States unmercifully trimmed the ebon buildings and to insure their working sixty years. Perhaps THE SUN Maders was ripped open for war the situation that no treaty, whether nullifying or hued fighters from Morocco, but it under proper conditions. But when would like to see that poem in prin became far worse than it is in normal not nullifying national, State and lo- is astonishing to learn that Colonei

> have done except for this [the accession of wealth produced by their superior skill at craps), for many of them had study ants - Newspaper headline

Having been in France, and conse-Sherier follows the example of all comprehend that his lottery scheme frequent intervals by the War De- loafing laws and the work or fight or- knot of controversy over the distinctive meant that they must serve under a foreign flag? Howard W. Stark. the erroneous belief that American finance who has not a personal inter- wise do not comprehend that other soldiers in France sometimes were unpaid for considerable periods of to consider her ways. importance of some committee or Peace Conference, other proposals far time. He even asserts that many of other acknowledges the desirability more serious, could never get past the his own men "received no pay for several months." Had he remained War Department, Colonel Haywarn the path of ascending culture. would not harbor this mistaken be-lief. He would know, as all stay at the Middlesex Club of Boston Gov-he mustn't hurt Tim's feelings. home Americans know, that the pay- ernor Frank O. Lowden of Blinets the Turkish Red Sea provinces his master was always on time, and per-brought out with peculiar force and the men who did not get across be-

It is an ancient privilege of travellers to tell tall tales, but Colonel Red Sen const on account of her In- HAYWARD must not infringe on good nature. He is still in the army, and subject to court-martial.

# Cotton.

Last Sunday a correspondent of cessor has apparently taken with THE SUN urged as a revenue measure much more seriousness than he did the imposition of an export duty on tion of this correspondent to the fifth I. of the United States Constitution, which provides that "no tax or duty we recalled the fact that when the exchange of prisoners. Confederate Constitution was framed cotton were actually levied by the

Confederate Government. A correspondent in Oblong. Illinois sends us one of the old Confederate bonds secured by the taxation of exported cotton. The text of the bond enables us to give further information about this interesting revenue producer devised by the Southern

financiers of that period. The bonds were issued in May, 1861, when Montgomery, Alabama, was yet the seat of the Confederate Government. This cotton export loan was for \$15,000,000, and it was issued un- An aerial "to raise money for the support of as well as less costly, in certain cases

for ten years: "On the first day of September, 1871, in the control of the workshops. So building the nucient Arablan Empire pay to the Bearer of this Bond at the private enterprise in acrial transport is far the Germans are the reverse in a day, nor was he setting up Seat of Government, or such place of the rule. of Bolsbeviki and Socialists. They claims that might be in conflict with Deposit as may be appointed by the In forest patrol work, equipped with wisely regard such a step as a serious those of his international sponsors, Secretary of the Treasury, the sum of plunge into the unknown. Instead of Great Britain and France. What he Fifty Dollars, with interest thereon from amount of valuable timber saved anwisely regard such a step as a serious those of his international sponsors, Secretary of the Treasury, the sum of fire extinguishers and wireless, it has this cloudy prospect, they are intent apparently really desired was to build this date, payable at the same places amount or valuable timber saved antihis cloudy prospect, they are intent apparently really desired was to build this date, payable at the same places amount or valuable timber saved antihis cloudy prospect, they are intent apparently really desired was to build this date, payable at the same places. upon the highest efficiency of labor, firmly upon the foundation which old semi-annually at the rate of Eight per over for the cost of maintaining airand production. This policy was the Husseln had laid. He especially cent per annum on surrender of the planes. The value of aerial photogmain feature of the Commercial wished some sort of friendship or annexed warrants or coupons. For the raphy, as an asset to the geodetic sur-Products Exhibition lately held at protectorate from a nation strong payment whereof the Confederate States vey branch, has lately been urged by Leipzig and other cities and backed enough and disinterested enough to have by an act of Confederate States. Leipzig and other cities and backed enough and disinterested enough to have by an act of Congress approved airplanes in surveying the watersheds, by a carefully organized industrial assure the future growth of the strug- the Twenty-Eighth day of Pebruary, water courses and possible river storage 1861, enacted that from and after the areas. They could also be used on It may not be such a curious thing First day of August, 1861, a duty of coast guard service; and they would be Apparently very few observers in after all that Prince Frisan should One-Eighth of One Cent per pound shall

Mr. CLAUSE KITCHIN and perhaps

Entered at the Post Office at New York as and interruptions of business would ments to the courts of the wealthlest Constitution would first be necessary During those days Greeley was exploitshelks came to know more of Amer- if the cotton growing industry were ing his famous alogan "Go West, young danger of shell fire. Second, it has been man, go West!" getting a Socialist government whose country. Consult Charles K. Mosza way of exports. That, however, is mer newsboy, one afternoon Greeley

> We are obliged to the gentleman in Socialism—the tendency to anarchy a map of the United States on the Oblong for the old cotton export tax

General Crowden's nomination for That was sufficient for Tommy, what they claim to be, the value of the another term of four years as While the other boys were selling papers warehips would be almost negligible; learned in the imperialist era and how to use them, we would make combine it with a well organized So- him our brother."

THE SUN has already recorded the Tommy, with the poem in his hand as tainty of result. It is surely wise to amazing incident of recent motion well as his head, stood abashed before await the results of these new invenpicture displays in which the man who ran the draft was actually apher to carry out the economic plans the kingdom of Hussein will survive. plauded. As to the effect General which are entirely dependent upon a The new ruler over the sacred shrines Caowden's retention in office may produce on any proper or desirable modilem world and it has thus proved a lices, there is no reason to believe it right to exist. It may extend its will not be helpful. General Chownen If a former Premier of Italy, Luz. sway southward from Hedjaz to the is a sensible and levelheaded man, no EATI, has indeed proposed to Presi- more productive provinces of Aziz more tolerant of injustice than another honest man. His experience should be of the highest value in revising the army code, and if he represses some of the hysteria that has been occasioned ing, or lack of standing, of lotterles in ters can be adjusted and before the by the application of military justice

> with the words "to make the world safe for democracy"; and to many March 4 similarly means "to make the Treasury safe from Democracy."

The recent revelation of an investigating committee that the sanitation deplorable that the corridors and rooms were repulsive in their unhealthful dampness and filth, calls a game of chance. public attention rather sharply to this certain standard of surroundings for the employed, and there are child! dangering their health in poorly ven tilated and unhealthful rooms and it must have lain dormant for nearly government forces youths to again. I did not take it down. attend schools where they sit in class rooms and walk through halls in an atmosphere that undermines their health, what law applies?

It was the sluggard who was en joined to go to the ant; probably quently deprived of the light shed at of the beneficent effects of the antithere are no sluggards now because partment on the subject of soldiers' der. It will be hoped the ant will overseas and home service stripes by foreign flag?

pay, Colonel Haywand labors under recognize the difference between her prohibiting both. It's like settling a New York, days of antiquity were recommended

In Columbia's new history curriculum, with the starting point the present Bolshevik activities and the in the United States and attended termination ancient civilization, the reintelligently to the utterances of the versed course of study seems to follow

> throughout the world through its in fluence and example, springing from its success as a self-governing nation. Our influence has run around the globe," said Governor Lowden, "because we have contented ourselves this is not to be denied, and there are ernor Lowden are unconvinced that a departure from this historic position will benefit us or the struggling peo-

ples of other countries. The announcement that it took two weeks to discover 10,000 bags of onions on Pier 17, North River, indicates that | Washington. there is an epidemic of cold in the clause of the ninth section of Article head in the region contiguous to the foot of Reade street.

In the cases of the 20,000 American shall be laid on articles exported soldiers wed in France there is no mili-

Not even a peace conference can on the general plan of the Federal prevent Dan Curio from shooting his Constitution this particular inhibition darts according to his own sweet selfwas omitted and export duties on determined will on this his festal day.

#### PATROL BY AIRPLANE. Canada Considers Its Introduction in the Northwest Territory.

From the Ottawa Citizen. An item in the news columns of the Citizen would indicate that the Government is considering the use of airplanes for patrol service with the Northwest Mounted Police. This is one of the ob vicus first steps toward the general development of a civil aerial service Canada. Territory could be covered in a few hours by an airplane patrol. where at present it may take weeks service with the Northwest der authority of an act of Congress Mounted Police would be more effective, the Government and to provide for be closely followed by an aerial cus-Lest you hear Cupid's inscrutable laughte Ring in your ears, you a slave ever after! toms and excise patrol. There is a tax clsing the minds of most people who Oriental flight of fancy, something of America." The bond was to run of \$500 a head on certain immigrants from the Orient. With an airplane capable of carrying forty passengers. giving unskilled labor a great share "Arabian Nights." He was not rethe Confederate States of America will may have to be contended with when

available for the Dominion lighthouse. service, in bringing off light keepers from tention to the chance that Germany introduced to America in rather an exported from the Confederate States, gation is no longer safe. isolated stations when ordinary navi-

An Incident of Long Ago Recalled by Three New Inventions That May the Winner of a Gold Dollar. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I heard a new story about Horace Gree

He said that early in the '60s he was newsboy outside the New Haven rail- which promise wonderful results. road station on the site of the present

of pamphlets on which was printed a the Secretary of War says he knows of poem bearing the "Go West" title. He an invention which will permit dropping called out to a bevy of newsies that he electrically controlled bombs containing would present a gold dollar to the boy 500 pounds of explosives from a position who would first commit to memory and 150 miles distant. recite the poem to him.

hat and linen duster, reaching to his rapidly. uppers. One of the boys, with more nerve than inclination fication of army court-martial prac- poems, even for a gold dollar, called surely will, with their aid we have now

West, Young Man.' Tommy is the boy sees. what done it.

Tommy then recited the poem to Mr Greeley without a hitch and received a shiny gold dollar from the great man He told me he remembered very well how he turned it over in his hand, then with a tight clutch on it ran home to tell his father. His father took the coin from him, said "Umph" put it in his pocket, walked to a neighboring homecoming troops and the celebra-homecoming troops and the celebra-homecoming troops and the celebrapolicy shop, and neither he nor his father saw it thereafter.

I asked Tommy how he could account for such an act on the part of his father. He explained that times were different in those days and that his of the city's high schools was father with a kind of superstition thought that dollar was a lucky one and would give a good account of itself in

If I had cherished a suspicion that Tommy was coining this yarn for my special benefit that feeling was dies pated when old Tommy recited the poem of several stanzas, word for word, standlabor laws to keep children from en- ing there on the sidewalk and calling it rom the archives of his memory, where GEORGE T. ALDRICH. YONKERS, February 13.

SERVICE CHEVRONS.

Congress Would Solve the Difficulty by Doing Injustice to All. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: THE

ov reports that the annual army apvisitors in this party of students and law suit by throwing both sides out of the reprehensible creatures who in the court-just as simple and easy as that But why stop there? Bill Jones is wearing a wound stripe. Tom John-son would have had one if he had been standing where Bill was when he wa hit. Let Bill put his away. Mike Kelly ran his bayonet through one German captured several more, and won a Dis tinguished Service Cross. Tim Murphy might have done the same if he'd bethere. Let Mike keep it in his pocket

As a matter of fact, few, if any, of tive mark to show that they themselves were out of luck.

It is not easy for the man who has not been in the service to get the point and now has no holiday. of view of those who have, but if this modern Alexander could himself take modern Alexander could himself take a little trip overseas could ride from life from the first Monday in August can be United States guards and utilized these with being an exemplar to rather than a ruler of mankind." The truth of Brest to Coblenz and back again, and Brest to Coblenz and back again, and millions of Americans who with Gov- talk with all and sundry on this question, he niight return, without a service stripe indeed, but with a new standard of values and no doubt with an increased respect for the range and force of the vocabulary of Uncle Sam's THE SUPPLY OF SERVANTS doughboys, still doing their bit on for T. C. P. MARTIN. Formerly First Lieutenant, 165th Infantry.

NEW YORK, February 13.

## VALENTINE'S DAY.

It's Valentine's day: With his spry little tupld is out, and likewise with his ar

But he is shrewd and you'd better beware after the same job all the time.

Ranging the countryside, haunting the city ometimes he's voluble, sometimes laconi

Sometimes he's effent, for thus saith the chronicle) mares for the student he has, and th

teacher teo. Snares for the pew folk, and snares for the Vhoe'er the man, and whatever his arma-Him he'll beguile, and declare that no

So on this day you should walk with tre Lest you be captured (and this is

harm he meant!

An Old Valentine. We found it in the attic's dusty gloom Locked fast within a shabby, hide bound the faded loves and tattered motte

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

the ponderous "Treatises" of Hume And Spencer's "Education." Faint per Still clung about the crumpled paper

A fragrance borrowed from the dainty Of her whose profile hange in grandpa's

She died when she was only seventeen-Before he and our placid grandma met-But something of her winsome charm this will land me a fat jeb." he oried From that quaint little, sprightly sil

houette. Whose sweetness bides in his old heart's confine. As those worn volumes bind her valentine. CHARLOTTE BECKER.

under a new regime may be a more unusual way years ago. One of our and have pledged the same to be applied formidable competitor than ever. The consuls at Muscat said that at the as a Sinking Fund to the extinguishment to Lore to The Consuls at Muscat said that at the last at the l

Make Dreadnoughts Useless.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Before proceeding with the proposed nava ley recently from an old man I met in programme Congress should await the development of three recent inventions One is the dirigible, its balloon filled with helium gas instead of hydrogen about 4:30 P. M. Mr. Greeley took a While not as buoyant as the latter train there for his home in Chappaqua, helium gas is cheap and non-inflammable, being practically immune from the discovered how to stabilize the airplane the engine being stopped, so that I could drop bombs from a stationary verstrength will lie in organization. It of Aden, at the invitation of the Sul- by no means the only way of reach- came into the station carrying a bunch tical position over a warship. Third,

> Conceding that these inventions are poem. He finished it that day and so air over her dropping a hall of bombs. appeared the next day at the usual time vertically from her deck with any certhe august figure of the great editor, tions before adding to the heavy load of with his broad brimmed white beaver debt and taxes which are mounting very If our friendly relations with Great

to memorize Britain and France endure, which they sufficient sea power to dominate the "Here's the boy what claims the gold world and prevent war without surren dollar. He can do every word of 'Go dering any sovereign right we now pos ROBERT A. CHESEBROUGH. NEW YORK, February 13.

MODERN KNIGHTS ERRANT.

Recognition Wanted for Americans Who Fought Under Foreign Flags.

tion of their giorious victories the thou-sands of Americans who saw from the that marked the fact that it was recogfirst year of the war that this was a nition by the nation of the high na-war on the part of Germany for world thonal service a citizen had performed, war on the part of Germany for world domination long before our Government was aware of it, and who enlisted in who had played so great a part in defence of freedom in the Canadian, the success of American war enterprises English and French armies, have appar-ently been completely overlooked by the one in the procurement of munitions

What has become of these true knights errant of the twentieth century? Have most of them returned already to their native shores as quietly and modestly as they left, or are they still in for- Baker Sees Peace Time Union Also. eign mervice?

What provision, if any, has been made by foreign Governments for the support tions were presented. Mr. Baker said of the wounded and malmed among these he believed the future would see the heroes? Many of these men have un- two nations standing side by side in doubtedly fought throughout the war Are they to be treated now as men without a country, or are we prepared to greet them and to provide for them as well as they deserve?

own army, and should not some fitting flo Siny reports that the annual army appropriation bill, reported by the House Military Committee, "cuts the Gordian knot of controversy over the distinctive meant that they must serve under a Churchill, Director of Military Intelligence of Military New York, February 13.

ROOSEVELT DAY.

Advantages of the First Monday in August as a National Hollday. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! The

proposition to add Roosevelt to the Baker follow:
names of Washington and Lincoln on Major-Gen. Frank McIntyre as executhe list of national holidays meets with tive assistant to the Chief of Staff, universal approval.

But that the actual natal day should ment which contributed materially to

be kept is certainly not of serious importance if this tends to hamper full observance. The wisdom of putting inlitiary establishment.

Labor Day on Monday has resulted in its becoming the most completely celebrated holiday in the year, most people contributed to the efficiency of all deportance if this tends to hamper full being able to secure three full days of partments and bureaus of the military

August is a long and trying month, instically celebrated and will give joy to hundreds of thousands, IRVING PUTNAM

New York, February 18.

eign soil, four thousand miles from Greater Than the Demand, Declares a Butler of Long Experience.

> To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have read R. T. Hutchinson's letter in THE SUN on the effect immigration restrictions would have on the servant question and I would be glad if you will allow me to state a few facts. I have been a gentleman's servant for the last forty years and I have always; found the supply of servants far greater

I think it will be a wood thing if this bill is passed. It will give things a initiative and breadth of vision Many his wirs and his smlles and his chance to steady up a bit, and enable were largely due the successful measures the country to absorb the overflow of for training enlisted men for special newcomers it has already got, to say nothing about the soldiers and sailors and war workers that will all be looking for other employment now the war is

It is a bad thing to have a lot of peoment and resourcetimess were apparent
ple walking about unemployed. It lowin the efficient solution of the many
ers the conditions under which we have
difficult problems involved and in the
to live—the very thing that all the
success attained in supplying the vast
quantities of engineering supplies to the
Costume ball of the them. It is a had thing to have a lot of neo A HUTLER.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. L. February 13.

"No News to Speak of."

Once you bounded could's map; Now we scarcely find a trace... Were you also but a scrap?

**GET LEGION MEDALS** 

Gen. March Becomes a Grand Officer, 4 Others Comman-

ders and 5 Officers.

BAKER GIVES D. S. C. TO 11

Edward R. Stettinius and P. A. S. Franklin, Civilians, Are in the List.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Decorations of the Legion of Honor swarded to Gen. March, Chief of Staff, and nine will un- or shooting craps Tommy sat down on possibly they would be destined for the other officers of the American Army sented to-day by Gen. Collardet, French
Military Attache. Coincidentally, Secretary Baker in the name of President
Wilson decorated nine American Army
officers and two civilians, Edward R.
Stettinius and P. A. S. Franklin, with
the Distinguished Service Medal.

His Hocky Mountains except in the member over the entire low pressure area, some snows in the plains States in north upper lake region. There strong winds and gales over the converse and two civilians, Edward R.
Stettinius and P. A. S. Franklin, with the Distinguished Service Medal.

The double ceremony took place in Secretary Baker's office. The presentation of the French decorations was attended by full military customs of France, Gen. Collardet touching each recipient on each shoulder with his saber while the military staff of the embassy stood at attention with drawn swords. The decorations, Gen. Collardet said, would be to these officers and their families always a reminder of the last-ing appreciation of France for their part in the important role the United States Army had played in the win-

both here and abroad, and the other in supervising the vast and complicated transport fleets, should thus stand side by side with their soldier comrades to receive their rewards.

Speaking in reply for the American Government when the French decora- Chicago, tions were presented Mr. Baker said Cincipal peace as they had fought in war.

The order of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor was awarded to Gen.
March.

The following were made commanders:
Major-Gens. Frank Mointyre, Assistant

Oktober 10 Percent Galveston.

Helena.
Jacksonville.
Kansas City.
Los Angeles.
Milwaukee.
New Orleans. peace as they had fought in war.

The following were made commanders: Major-Gens. Frank McIntyre, Assistant And what of those who fell? Should Chief of Staff; Henry Jervsy, Director not their relatives be as generously pro-vided for as if they had fought in our Director of Purchase, Storage and Trafand William C. Gorgas, formerly

Churchill, Director of Military Intelli-gence; Lytle Brown, Director of War Plans Division, General Staff; Frank T. Hines, Director of Embarkation, and Col. Constant Cordier, liaison officer,

Tributes to Honored Soldiers.

The citations as published to-day in army orders regarding the distinguished service medals presented by Secretary

the formulation and carrying out of policies essential to the operation of the

establishment and to the successful ex-ecution of the military programme. Major-Gen. Josse McI. Carter, as Carter, as

made Roosevelt Day, it will be enthus- and other forces most effectively in the important work of safeguarding the utilities and industries of the nation essential to the prosecution of the war. Major-Gen. Peter C. Harris, during his service in the Adjutant-General's department, manifested zeal, energy and sudgment by the reforms accomplished in record keeping systems in the War

Brig.-Gen. William S. Pierce, while in charge of the Springfield arsenal, by exceptional ability contributed materially to increasing the output of small arms. As assistant chief of ordname he has rendered conspicuous service.

Good Work by Gen. Marshall.

Briz-Gen. Richard C. Marshall disayed real, judgment and exceptional iministrative ability in the construcsiministrative obility in tion devision of the army, enabling serious difficulties to be overcome and the than the demand-three or four people construction necessary for a great army be provided Brig dien. Robert I. Rees contributed

> services and the establishment of Stud-ent Army Training Corps.
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> Brig.-Gen. William H. Rose, while in charge of the engineer depot, was charged with the system of purchase of supplies. His exceptional ability tols. pplies. His exceptional ability judg-ent and resourcefulness were apparent the efficient solution of the many

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For eastern New York-Rain and warmer to-day; to-morrow rain or snow in north, rain in south portion, colder to south winds, becoming southeast strong to-night. For New Jersey—Rain and warmer to day; to-morrow rain, followed by stearing and colder; coutheast to south white be-coming strong to-night.

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For southern New England-Rain and warmer to-day; to-morrow rain and colder in west portion; increasing south winds, becoming strong to-night.

For western New York—Rain (aday; warmer in east portion; to-morrow ense in west, snow or rain in east portion; strong east to south winds, becoming strong to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The testera disturbance of Wednesday is contrationally in contrational transfer of the first and marked low presented provides over interior districts was of the Rocky Mountains except in the state of the Rocky Mountain

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

1919, 1918 23 45 43 46 Highest temperature, 47, at 12:30 P. M. Lowest temperature, 21, at 7:30 A. M. Average temperature, 39.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Meeting of the Teachers Union, gien Irving High School, S.P. M. ington Irving High School, S.P. M.
Opening of club rooms of the Tank Corps
League, 255 Madison avenue, S.P. M.
Victory dinner and dance by the artists who made war posters, Commodore Hole, 7 P. M.
Lecture by Col. William A. Hishop et "Winged Welfare," Caraegie Hall, 8 P. M.
Lunchson of the Women's Trade I Not Lancheon of the Women's Trade I Not Lancheon of the Women's Trade I Not Lancheon of the Women's Trade I not curies, collected by the late Major-tion, James Franklin Stell, U. S. A., American Art deleries, 2:10 P. M.
Miss Gisela M. A. Richter, assistationation of classical antiquities, Metrope Han Musaum, will give an illustrated lecture on "What an Archimologist can Leavist Manual Musaum, will give an illustrated lecture on "What an Archimologist can Leavist Medical Pottery School," Schermenoor Hall, Columbia University, 5:15 P. M.
A ball in bonor of the Allies will be held by the Belta Happa Ersilon Club, I West Forty-fourth street, 8 P. N.
Meeting of the Knickerbonker Civic League In Royal S. Copeland will take of Should Women Serve as Jurore" Hotel Medical Civic Del M.
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street.

Col. Constant Cordier, General Staff, Hotel Biltmare, & P. M. while on duty as halson officer between the War Department and the foreign PUBLIC LECTURES TO NICHT An Orack Arcadia.

Happy Valley correspondence Ackansus Gazette.

Mountain township, in this county, is without a justice of the peace, a constable and a road overseer. The only qualified efficient jurisdiction over dock facilities to comply with the election law, and the road overseer-elect is not eligible to serve because he is not a qualified cliizen of the township.

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From the Heber Springs Headlight.

Weil, it has been long since I writ to you. Fact is, I don't know how long it has been. We don't have much news here of late. Since they guit sending us any booze we have not had a fight, foot race or a wedding.

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